He Can't See the Old Home Week Doings From His Office Window 'Cause an tirle Box Car Shuts Off His View-Uncertainties of a Gubernatorial Visit.

There's been a good deal of rivalry that hight be said to verge very close to absonto jealousy in Belleville, N. J., lately as to who would be up earliest yesterday norning to inaugurate the beginning of Belleville's old home week by hanging out the first American flag from the front stoop. Doe Cyphers was said by many have swung a flag from his stoop in Washington avenue before sun up, and then this news got around it may have had emething to do with the fact that there cere no flags floating from business houses Bob Lepots, ice oream, cigars and mosito netting; Otto Grover, groceries, eats and mosquito netting; Brand Smith, is and steam fitting and fly traps, or Bill atz. door, window and mosquito frames. Doc Cyphers, who caused the jealousy, is the way a physician, and he pays close

rention to mosquito and snake bites. But the minute you got off the train Belleville (which is just beyond Newark) saw at once that there was a flag on tailest clothespole in the backyard of e's Café at the corner of Cleveland and shington avenues. You'd never think, bithe way, that Cleveland avenue can rapidly up hill, would you? Well, it can; and naturally it's even wider Washington avenue, counting the actions on the north side of it.

speaking about the Old Home Week celtration: To get a notion of the genera ir festivity all over town it need only entioned that the big rooster dusting sypensively out in front of Jake's was combed white roester that looked is yed in two or three places about lowi Furthermore, it was said toward eveng that Gov. Fort might come to Belleille last night to open the festival with speech. As there is no large restauanth Belleville, however, THE SUN reporte didn't care to wait very late to see wheter the Governor came. At this time sting this newspaper has spent more marginity cents in long distance telephone all of ind out from the desk of the Belleville police station whether the Governor one or not. So far all that can be easied from Chief of Po-leece Michael lym is that the other policeman hasn't back from Hillside Park as yet, but s expected every minute, and that if THE orn will call up the police station any time fter 9 o'clock Wedneslay morning the hief will be glad to give THE SUN all the information about the Governor that he It may be possible to learn about the

Governor before this account of the first may of old home week is finished unless, at course, the Belleville telephone exchange loses for the night earlier than one would uppose. While waiting for something core definite from Chief of Po-leece Flynn, wever, there are many other things about Station Agent Frank Donlan of the Erie deppo of Belleville said that so far as he could gather there were to be no especial bappenings to mark old home week that were worth talking about. But John sky, the well known ice wagon driver of Betleville, explained in an aside when the station agent went to his telegraph astrument to report that the 5.15 Erie train had just passed safely at 5.46 that the station agent had a grouch because the tre has backed an empty freight car on the spur of track running behind the station, and so was sore on the whole festival week. The empty freight car is right in front of

hill at the corner. The station agent has been counting on watching from that window any parade that might march up Washington avenue, but with the empty freight car in the way he can't get a glimpse of anything. Before the car was backed into its present stagnant position Station Agent Donlan could be a part of Washington avenue and the see a part of Washington avenue and the facade of the store of R. Walsh & Co., dealers in ice cream, candy and rat traps, vhich is almost opposite Jake's café. eason one can see all the way out into ashington avenue and even across to Valsh's is that the real estate sign next Jake's café has been blown down, and he first of the row of real estate signs that ae standing is probably twenty-five feet fither on down the avenue-say twentyeght feet at the outside

't has just been learned, by the way, frm Chief of Po-leece Flynn over the long deance telephone since the last paragraph will written that so far the other police-mu hasn't shown up, but that it's almost a aloon ascension has been made from Hilled Park, however, because the Chief say he has just come over from Otto Groeastore, where he went for a paper of neut, he says, and that Otto told him hathe could see from his front door the isalien going up in the dark with fire-work all around it sizzing and popping like ill outdoors. The name of the other redoman is Zebulon Rheinmeyer, and he thief will get the name of the aeronaut a som as Policeman Rheinmeyer gets back ne park.

Red white and blue rosettes decorated be bidles of Undertaker Caldwell's high tenping pair of blacks all day yesterday and the S. Stone of Long Island City has the Oli Home Week souvenir badge privi-lege. Arthur Murphy, the armless and legless wonder, known in the profession as the Irih Klondyker, is playing a week's en-agement in town and is hoping for the est when things brighten up. It is said best when things brighten up. It is said that feorge Batty, dealer in hardware, brooms and fly screens, is going to set off \$15 wests of fireworks in front of his Wash-ington evenue store on Thursday evening. me of the school teachers in the public school are talking of getting up a fan drill

ong the children.

Ing the children that it is to content to the children that he couldn't get up to side fark owing to a previous engagent, but that he hears the Governor is children.

In the children that the couldn't get up to side fark owing to a previous engagent, but that he hears the Governor the children that any moment.

I standard that the children that expected at any moment. From other sources (has been learned that the name aeronaut is Johnny Mack, but that act did not make the ascension per-owing to illness. An assistant was pstead whose name could not be

And so, all in all, Bellevile's first Old Home week bean yesterday very auspiciously, and would have started on Monday only at folksthought it best not to do anything and the day of the Governor's arrival. And the filks all say that the enthusiasm and excitement will not know a let up from this on until bath night, when the celebra-

Home Treatment of Tuberculosis.

The Young Folks League for the Home resiment of Tuberculosis, an organizaon of young men and women which has een doing social work on the upper West de and in Harlem, has arranged to dis abute eggs and milk among tuberculosis for themselves. Distribution will e made after investigation by the hospitals samuel D. Maithews is president of the

Paim Court for the Hotel Plaza.

Plans have been filed for remodelling e lower open court on the first story of the Hotel Plaza, overlooking Central Park, ato a palm court and lounge. Part of the art will be covered with an ornamental ning service will be extended. The improvements are to cost \$20,000.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

May Sinclair and Elizabeth Stuart Phelps

seem to be both interested in the same question-What will heaven be for Eve? In Miss Sinclair's "The Judgment of Eve" the English writer dealt with the physical as well as the spiritual burden of the wife in marriage. Mrs. Phelps, writing of the various popular ideas of possible heaven in Harper's Bazar, has said that "the judgment of Eve" will be one of the first tragedies which another life will recognize and rectify. "No woman," writes Mrs. Phelps, "who has ever received the confidence of her sex can recall without emotion the confessions of these women, tied to traditions which they dare not question, broken on the wheels of drudgery whose iron revolutions crush individual gifts out of the soul and personal powers out of the life. There will be no happier class of citizens oners of sex to whom the unlocked door of

Some of the early essays of Henry James are to be published this week under the title of "Views and Reviews." The book will have an introduction by Le Roy Phillips, author of the James bibliography. The essays are critical estimates of Dickens, Browning, Tennyson, Matthew Arnold and that caustic criticism of "Mr. Walt Whitman" which originally appeared in the

It has been remarked that the red haired heroine rules in many novels of the day. There was a time when such a one would have had a small chance of winning favor. One explanation is that she fits picturesquely into artistic backgrounds; another is that the red haired woman is nearly always emotional. According to a scientific authority red haired people are much more successful in business, in art or in love than either blondes or brunettes. The secret seems to be that persons of this coloring are usually of the same temperament and In fact the national colors were character. They are persevering, quick witted, alert, and they love and hate so flercely that they are likely to have as much | yellow which were discovered in the middle romance and tragedy in their lives as is

> Arthur Stringer, the author of "The Under Groove," is making a rather novel tour of the tropics. He left New York on an Italian tramp steamer and his wanderings are taking him about the coast towns of Cuba, Jamaica and other Caribbean Gothic and Renaissance styles. points. A mate's cabin converted into a 10 by 12 library provides the novelist with a work room, where he will labor on his outfit, he reports, was "six pounds of tobacco and six volumes of Jurgenief."

The famous baseball ballad "Casey at the Bat" was sent out anonymously because the author's father, a master mariner, was opposed to literature and poetry and would have "no literary fellows about his craft." "Casey at the Bat" was written by George Whitefield D'Vys on a Sunday many years ago while lying on the grass in Franklin Park, Boston. As soon as his father died in 1900 Mr. D'Vys immediately began his literary career and won for himself recognition in both poetry and fiction. The author was born in Boston and spent most of his boyhood life afloat with his father. During his school days he was much interested in the game of baseball and "Casey" was founded upon the famous Mike Kelly, who a few days previous to the writing of the poem "fanned" at an inopportune time. The poem was completed and sent forth the day it was commenced and has aroused much discussion the rear window of Station Agent Donlan's office and shuts off his view of Washington avenue and the flag on the clothes pole in the back yard of Jake's saloon up the las called "The Young Welters."

The writers who form the subject of Winifred Stephens's book, "French Novelists of To-day," to be published this week, are Anatole France, Maral Prevost, Pierre de Coulevain, Paul Bourget, Rene Bazin, Edouard Rod, Pierre Loti. Special attention is given to the social, ecclesiastical and intellectual problems of contemporary France, showing their influence upon the French novelists of to-day. The purpose of the book is to constitute a guide to English readers desirous of keeping in touch with the best present day French fiction. It is interesting to learn that the works of Anatole France are to appear in a complete edition in America as well as in England.

Mrs. Humphry Ward during her visit in Boston arranged for the publication of the first complete and uniform edition of her writings. Following the new edition of George Eliot's works, this set of Mrs. Ward's writings will place in the libraries of book lovers the complete works of two notable English women of recent times. Some special illustrative features are being

"We have among our younger novelists. says a writer in the Contemporary Review, "vigorous story tellers, expert psychologists and even some in whom is the spirit of romance, but since Mr. Meredith ceased to write there have been few of larger stature. When therefore a writer appears whose horizon seems larger than the stage on which his puppets play we should make every effort to appreciate his positive achievements without being deterred by occasional lapse or obscurity. Mr. J. C. Snaith has already put forward claim to such consideration by his 'Broke of Covenden' and his new story, 'William Jordan should establish his position." the opinion of the English critic Mr. Spaith will one day write something of "permanent

The Seagoers.

Sailing to-day by the White Star liner Oceanic, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton:

Mr. and Mrs. William Faversham, Mr. and Coburn Haskell, McLane Van Ingen, V. H. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bayard Cut-ting, Miss Olivia Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Cooper, Major Spencer Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lawrence, Mrs. John H. Prentice, Ransom Scott and Mrs. William McCreery

Passengers by the Cunarder Lusitania, off for Queenstown and Liverpool:

on for Queenstown and Liverpool:

Col, and Mrs. A. G. Bullock, Charles Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Guggenheim, Sir James Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hewiett, Capt. John J. Milbank, Vere Herbert Smith, Sir Reginald Walker, Gen. Francis E. Waters and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pope. Sailing to-day by the Holland-America steamship Ryndam for Boulogne and Rotter-

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Butler, Jr., Mrs. Margaret B. Sanderson, Prof. J. J. M. de Groot the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Voorhees, Mrs. Valen-tine Marsh, S. S. Speyer, Mrs. Charles C. Dickinson and Mr. Charles H. Townsend. Arrivals by the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie, from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg:

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman, Elisha Dyer, Count Carl Moltke of Denmark, Mr. and Mrs. T. St. John Gafney, Mrs. H. O. Have-meyer, Charles Stewart Smith and J. Henry Whitehouse.

Aboard the Atlantic Transport Minneapolis from London were: Mr. and Mrs. Sholto Douglas, W. N. Storer nd E. Spencer Wyatt.

Passengers by the Red Star liner Finland from Antwerp and Dover: Countess Alexander Beroldinger, Count Emile Le Grelle, and Capt. George Siddons Murray, formerly of the old Guion Line steam-ship Aleaka, once a record breaker but now reduced to scrap iron.

NEW THINGS AT THE MUSEUM

APRIL ACQUISITIONS INCLUDE A RARE HUNTING CARPET,

The Gift of Alexander Smith Cochran-Too Valuable to Pugchase, Says the Director New Winslow Homers on Exhibition-Some Early Stained Glass.

A number of valuable accessions to the collections at the Metropolitan Museum Art are announced in the May Bulletin of the museum. Prominent among them is an Oriental carpet of the type known as "hunting carpets," the gift of Alexander Smith Cochran. The rug, which is now on exhibition in Room 3, on the first floor of the museum, measures 5 feet 71/2 inches by 8 feet 3 inches. The Bulletin thus dein the heavenly country than those pris- | scribes it: "It has a green border, with spiral tendrils bearing conventional flowers, death has given the freedom of their own buds and leaves, among which are birds of gay varied plumage. The middle, or field, is likewise covered with foliage and flowers, with wild animals, natural and symbolical, on a red ground. A large central medallion of yellow, surrounded with a gadrooned border, contains figures seated under flowering trees, drinking and playing musical instruments, and surrounding a small pond in which are four ducks swimming in red water."

In commenting on the gift Sir Caspar

Purdon Clarke says: "Mr. Cochran's gift of this carpet is a great boon to the museum, as the enormous value of such examples renders their purchase by the museum out of the ques-

Two German stained glass windows have been added to the collection, illus trating the last phase of the older glass painting. The windows were made, presumably at Trier, shortly after 1500. They illustrate the work of the German school at the close of the mediæval period and are valuable as a connecting link between the mediæval and renaissance. The windows show the introduction of certain tints of of the fifteenth century, when the tendency was toward lighter rooms.

The figures on the windows are clear and distinct in design. One, St. John, and the other, with the bear, St. Maximine, stand against a background of hangings in Italian pomegranate, with a fragment of architecture at one side showing a mixture of

Three Japanese champion wrestlers' aprons, the gift of Tanineman Hitachiyama, the champion wrestler of Japan, Samurai next book. The main item in Mr. Stringer's of Mito, are also among the new exhibits. One is of lacquer worn by Yoko-Zuna (champion of all Japan) and the other two were worn by his attendants, the sword bearer and dresser. They are said to be the most elaborate of their class.

Among the new paintings on exhibition is one by Alphon se Legros, called the "Edge of the Woods," which has been placed in room 3. The museum already possessed a collection of thirty examples of silver point and chalk drawings given by the artist in 1892. In the same room is a collection of reproductions of 122 plaquettes by Peter Föltner, the sculptor, engraver, architect and medallist, who died at Nuremberg in 1546. The plaquettes, modelled in low relief, represent subjects from the Bible, the Planet Gods, the Nine Muses, the Seven Virtues, the Seven Deadly Sins,

and like subjects.

Two paintings by Winslow Homer, lent by George A. Hearn, to replace those taken to the Pittaburg exhibition, will remain on view until the return of those owned by the museum. The two new Homers are said to be among his most forceful pictures. They are "Moonlight, Wood's Island Light," and "Northeaster." The latter by many critics, is called Homer's masterpiece. critics is called Homer's masterpiece.

Another loan of importance has been nade by Archer M. Huntington. The pictures are by Francisco de Zurbaran.
The are a "Portrait of a Lady" and "Portrait of Don Pedro Mocarte."

A large part of the Bulletin

A large part of the Bulletin is given up a description of the second year's work to a description of the second year's work
of the expedition which is making excavations in Egypt at the Pyramids of Lisht.
This work when completed is expected to
give to the museum a record and means
of illustration of some of the most important tombs of the various periods.

A new competition for the Jacob H.

Lazarus scholarship for the study of mural painting is announced. The income of the scholarship is \$1,000 a year for three years. The competition is open to any unmarried male citizen of the United States The examination will be held at the National Academy of Design during the week be ginning Monday, October 26, 1908. The embers of the committee for the present members of the committee for the present year are Frederick Crowinshield, J. Carroll Beckwith, Edwin H. Blashfield, George W. Breck, A. D. F. Hamlin, Francis C. Jones, George W. Maynard, A. T. Schwartz and

MUSIC FESTIVAL OPENS.

Cincinnati's Biennial Series of Concerts Begins With "America."

CINCINNATI, May 5.-The eighteenth biennial May Music Festival opened to-night at Music Hall, for a season of five concerts. Frank Van Der Stucken is the conductor. The Chicago orchestra, under the direction of Frederick Stock, furnished the instru-mental numbers, and the chorus consisted several hundred trained voices.

The hymn "America" was rendered as the first number of the programme to-night by the audience and chorus, accompanied by the orchestra and grand organ. Haydn's oratorio "The Seasons" was presented with Mmc. Gadski, Daniel Beddoe Haydn's and Dalton Baker (first American appearance) as the soloists.

Settlement With Musical Unions.

The negotiations which have been in progress for several weeks between the Theatrical Managers Association of Greater New York and the American Federation of Musicians of New York, the local branch of the Mutual Musical Protective Union the national organization, were concluded vesterday by the signing of a new contract between the two organizations. The re-sult is a compromise, although the main contention, that of salary, was decided in favor of the managers. The old scale is retained, but the managers make minor concessions in the matter of rehearsals.

News of Plays and Players.

Arrangements were completed between Henry W. Savage and Klaw & Erlanger by cable yesterd ay which will result in the continuance of "The Merry Widow" throughout the summer at the New Am-

sterdam Theatre.

The first music rehearsal of the new musical revue, "The Follies of 1908," which opens on the New York roof the first week in June, was held yesterday at the New York Theatre under the direction of Maurice Levy, the general musical director. Julian Mitchell, the stage manager, will arrive Thursday on the Mauretania and the regular rehearsals will commence Friday morn-

To do honor to Col. W. F. Cody several members of the Modern Woodmen of America, Camp Prospect 11647, were at the Wild West exhibition in Madison Square Garden last night. Just before Buffalo Bill introduced his world famed congress of rough riders twelve of the Modern Woodmen went up to the old scout and presented to him a large axe made of various kinds of flowers. a large axe made of various kinds of nowers.
On Monday, May 18, a new comic opera
which is now being tried out in Philadelphia will be brought to Wallack's. "A
Knight for a Day," which has had a long
run, will move to Boston for an extended
stay. The book and lyrics of the new piece
are by Seidel and Campbell and Julian are by Seidel and Campbell and J. Edwards is responsible for the music.

SOCIETY EATING HOUSE.

Well Known Men Interested in Mrs. Peti's Enterprise.

The Bureau of Social Requirements, which under the management of Mrs. Mary Hutton Pell has been relieving society women of their household worries, has ecured the four story building at 6 East Forty-third street and will open the Garden Restaurant there to the public to-day This restaurant conforms to Mrs. Pell's idea of an ideal out of door eating place, the tables being bordered by trees and shrubbery. The chef was for some years in the employ of the late James Henry Smith. The three upper floors of the building are to be devoted to club rooms and the

ffice purposes of the bureau. The building was formally opened at a eception held by the stockholders yesterday afternoon. The stockholders include Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, Mrs. Seth Low, Mrs. W. Lanman Bull, Mrs. J. Lee Tailer, Miss Watson, Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Mrs. Irving Ruland, Mrs. W. B. Franklin and Mrs. John Corbin. Among the stockhold-Mrs. John Corbin. Among the stockholders' guests yesterday were Capt. and Mrs. Philip Lydig, Dr. and Mrs. Percy R. Turnure, Miss Maria de Acosta, Franklin A. Plummer, Mrs. George Shrady, Newton Adams, John Corbin, Egerton Winthrop, the Rev. Father Ducey, Arthur Brisbane and Mme. Lawrence Seidler.

Mrs. Pell, who will manage the restaurant, was formerly the wife of Alexander Mercer.

was formerly the wife of Alexander Mercer Pell, from whom she secured a divorce in January. Last year she returned here from London, where she had successfully managed the Dysart Hotel. Shortly after her marriage to the grandson of Gen. Mercer she started a dairy farm in Herkimer county, where she had lived. She was

FIVE PIANISTS.

Paderewski Not to Return Until He Has Finished His Symphony.

Five pianists of more or less fame sailed resterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Ignace Paderewski, Josef Hofmann, Rudolf Ganz, Alexander Lambert and Guillaume Stengel, who has given up his appearances as a virtuoso during recent years.

From the Metropolitan Opera House went on the same ship Mme. Sembrich, Otto Goritz and Lionel Mapleson. Other singers were Harriet Behnee and Vernon Stiles, from the Savage "Madame Butterfly company. Andreas Dippel, who was to sail, had to remain behind to continue his conferences with his codirector, Giulio Gatti-Casazza. Alfred Hertz, who was on the passenger list, delayed his sailing for a week.

All the musicians on board with one exception have finished work for the season. Ignace Paderewski is now going to Switzerland, thence in June to London, where he is to give three concerts. "I may return here next season," Mr. Paderewski said to The Stn reporter, "and make a tour with the Boston Symphony Orchestra if I finish my symphony. I am now com-pelled as head of the conservatory in Warsaw to teach there every year for two periods of six weeks each. As I go there for my first term in the fall, it will be exremely difficult for me to get enough time work. I shall not return to this country any case unless the symphony is finished. It is believed by many of Paderewski's friends that he will never return here again as he has frequently expressed his desirto retire and devote himself to composition.

Josef Hofmann will spend the summer at hugen after a brief visit to his parents in Berlin. He will come back here to spend next winter in Mrs. Hofmann's place at Aiken. He will not appear in public. but devote himself to completing two sym-phonies on which he is at work.

Mme. Sembrich returns to the Metro-politan in November after a concert tour in the West. In February she goes to Russia to sing for two months in the Italian opera. She will spend the summer in the Dolomites after a short stay in Paris. She

next winter to lecutre in the West

JOINT PLAYS FROWNED ON. Barnard Faculty Doesn't Approve of Union With Columbia.

Sorrow reigns in the hearts of many Barnard girls to-day because the faculty is frowning upon their endeavor to form dramatic society with the Columbia

College players. The scheme originated with the Columbia boys and their first proposal was squelched by the members of the Barnard undergraduate play committee. But a few of the more enterprising girls arranged to meet a delegation from Columbia. It was decided that the proposition should be put before the Barnard student council, which passes upon ail questions concerning new organizations, and that the club should then be formed unless the faculty

interfered.

But before the matter came before the student board it was rumored that almost all the faculty were seriously op-

posed to any such policy.

One of the Barnard professors in speak ing of the proposed club said yesterday afternoon, "We are already having too afternoon, nany dramatic performances at Barnard Altogether too much time and energy eing devoted to the plays which the girls

Besides, such intimacy as this club would give rise to between our students and those of Columbia is not to be desired. The drama, moreover, deals with the slemental passions, and I should hate to see

them played with."

Acting Dean Brewster refused to give his opinion upon the matter because the question had not yet come to him officially. In the meantime the various clubs Barnard and Columbia unite "unofficially whenever they wish to present a play together, in spite of the fact that a joint dramatic society does not exist. This year the German and French societies have acted together, and on Friday of this week the Spanish clubs of both institutions will present two comedies at the Berkeley

H. B. HARRIS'S PLANS. The Manager Announces a Number of New Plays for Next Season.

Henry B. Harris, who sails on the Lusitania to-day, will make his first offering of the year early in August by the presentation in New York of a new comedy by James Forbes, author of "The Chorus Lady."

The sixth season of the Hudson Theatre will be inaugurated on August 24 with Robert Edeson in a new play, "The Call of the North." by George Broadhurst, and founded on Stuart Edward White's story, 'Conjuror's House."

Rose Stahl will open her third season in James Forbes' comedy, "The Chorus Lady." at the Grand Opera House in New York on Monday, September 7, after which she will make a twenty-eight weeks tour of

the West.

Early in September Edgar Selwyn now appearing in "Strongheart" will be seen in "Pierre of the Plains," a new play by Mr. Selwyn from Sir Gilbert Parker's "Pierre and His People." Thomas W. Ross will also have a new play, which is now being written for him by a well known author.

Harvietta Crosman will open her annual Henrietta Crosman will open her annual New York engagement early in the season Three companies of "The Lion and the Mouse" will be retained and sent through

the country.

Mr. Harris will also produce during the Mr. Harns will also produce during the early part of the season a new play by Elmer B. Harris, who collaborated with Miss Bonnar in "Sham," and a new play by Martha Morton entitled "The Bell of

MAYOR LECTURES AT CORNELL

SCORES SOCIALISM AND PATER-NALISM IN GOVERNMENT.

This Doing Things by Commission He Thinks May Prove to Be Unconstitutional—Some Thoughts on the Troubles That Beset the Man in Public Office.

ITHACA, May 5.-Mayor George B. Mo-Clellan and Mrs. McClellan arrived here this afternoon, having made the trip from New York by automobile. In the evening the Mayor addressed an audience made up of the faculty, trustees and students of Cornell and leading citizens of Ithaca on The Political Tendencies of the Age."

The Mayor's address was received enthusiastically. The Mayor refused to talk polities, saying that he thought both Gov. Hughes and himself were out of politics a long time ago.

Mr. McClellan spoke of the "great wave of social unrest sweeping around the world which marks a concerted movement of lawessness and anarchy," saying in part:

The real menace to the world, as we know is the men who sincerely help and urge the cause of socialism. They may be roughly divided into two classes - those who honestly believe in socialism, who hope that some day n the near future the State will be the one owner of capital, the one employer of labor, and who contemplate with equal calmness the abolition of private ownership of property and the destruction of the family, and those who while not believing in socialism pure and simple think that the socialistic wave is so strong that it cannot be checked, but only controlled.

The speaker told of the progress of so-cialism in Europe. Of the movement in this country he said:

In our own country the socialistic movement has spread broadcast the doctrine of paternalism in government. Its general ceptance is one of the most astounding phenomena of modern times. The popular faith in the power of government to right all wrong is almost pathetic in its simplicity, and would be rather admirable were it not so utterly futile. During the last few years we have legislated on almost every conccivable subject in almost every conceivable way. We who were once the least governed of nations are in fair way of becoming the ost governed.

The Mayor referred to the development The Mayor referred to the development of the Government commission and said it might well be a question whether the spirit if not the letter of the Constitution had been violated in clothing the commissions with almost dictatorial powers.

Mr. McClellan then had something to

say about politicians We have no end of men in public life who are eady, by a stroke of the pen, to solve all the problems of humanity from corporate disnesty to the Brooklyn Bridge crush. It is but a poorly equipped public man or a very retrograde newspaper that has not a whole

tock of pahacese for every human ill. No man should enter politics with the hope of pecuniary reward. There is no such thing as "honest graft." Salaries are small and the continuity of officeholding so uncertain that the life of an honest politic ian is one of contant self-sacrifice. Moreover our journalisic and political ethics are such that the honest man who accepts office in this country must expect from the beginning to the end of his term to wage one incessant struggle to do his duty. He must expect constant and captious criticism, constant and unmeasured abuse. He must expect to have his every motive impugned, his every action misinterpreted

and misunderstood. Less than four years ago the people of this ountry elected as their Chief Magistrate an onest and conscientions man. They knew what he was and what he represented. They knew his ideals, his hopes, his purposes, and had they stopped to think about the matter goes to visit Mme. Grau, the widow of the late Maurice Grau.

Miss Laurance Alma-Tadema, who has been in this country with Mme. Paderews'i, who a few months ago were loudest in his country with Mme. Paderews'i, who a few months ago were loudest in his vesterday. She will return here praise are the most vituperative in their denunciation. It is not so long since that those who disagreed with him ran the risk of being charged with lise majesté by the very newspapers that now even question his honesty of purpose.

The Mayor concluded with some advice. which was, in effect, to decide what was right and then stick to it. "If the United States," he said, "is to embark on an era of disregard of law and order, an ignoring of property rights and the rights of indi-viduals, let us do so knowingly and not n ignorance. If we are to seek out destruction let us do it in cold blood and with our eyes open Let us pray, as did Ajax, 'Destroy us, but destroy

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION SHOW.

Barnard Young Women Enter Vaudeville

for a Worthy Object. The Barnard Christian Association with the help of a few Columbia men gave a vaudeville and side show for the benefit of the Silver Bay Fund in Earl Hall yesterday afternoon.

The "continuous entertainment" began with shadow pictures which showed that poor old lady (she must be old by this time) who is always "waiting at the church."

After the Columbia boys had created great admiration by their clog dancing one the Barnard girls did some imitations of Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian; Eddie Foy, Vesta Victoria and Maude Adams, the most imitated actress on the

Barnard stage. There were also living pictures of different kinds of bells—the church bell, the villago belle, the convent bell and the Liberty ell, all represented by collegians in apopriate costumes.

There were fortune tellers in the side

nooms who told very nice fortunes to any me who paid the price. The proceeds of the performance will be used to pay the expenses of the Barnard

delegates to the convention of the Young Women's Christian Association at Silver

Wagstaff-French. NEWPORT, May 5 .- Miss Pauline Leroy

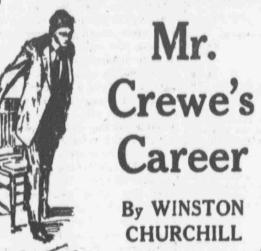
French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French of Newport and New York and Samuel Jones Wagstaff, son of Col. and Mrs. Arthur Wagstaff of New York, were married in St. John's Episcopal Church to-day before a large gathering of Newport and New York society folk. The wedding procession was headed by the eight ushers, Clarence Pell, Griswold Lorillard, James Park, Warren lobbins, Oliver Harriman, Albert Hoffman, laylor Pyne, and Francis O. French. The eight bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Stewart, eight bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Stewart, Liza Cutting, Dorothy Kane, Caroline Grosvenor, Marion Clark, Gladys Pell, Irene Sherman and Eleanor Mortimer, were attired in gowns of pink. Miss Edith Kane, the maid of honor wore a gown similar to those of the bridesmaids. At the altar the bride was met by Mr. Wagstaff and the best man, George Wagstaff, his brother, and the Rev. Charles F. Reattie, rector of the church, who performed the ceremony. Following the ceremony a reception was held at Harbourview, the summer home of Mrs. F. O. French.

Hewlett-Willis, Miss Caroline Skidmore Willis, daughter

of the late John Townsend Willis, and Walter Jones Hewlett, were married yesterday afternoon at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, in West Forty-sixth street. Rev. Andrew C. Wilson, first curate of the church, performed the ceremony at 4:30 clock, and the bride, who was given away by her cousin, William Townsend Willis was attended by Miss Henrietta A. Hewlett was attended by Miss Henrietta A. Hewlett, a sister of the bridgegroom, as maid of honor. There were no bridesmaids. Louis Hewlett was best man, and Robert Hewlett, Rudolph Hewlett, William Wilston Wood, Jr., T. Bache Bleecker, Oliver Livingston Jones, Jr., Frederick Floyd-Jones, Charles J. Stewart and Stephen Wood Livingston were ushers.

Mrs. Willis of 7 West Eighty-second street gave a reception later at Sherry's. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE ON SATURDAY NEXT

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LUNCH CLUB 312 FEET UP. First Meal on the 25th Floor of the City investing Building.

The City Lunch Club ate yesterday its first meal in its new quarters on the twentyfifth floor of the City Investing Building. 312 feet above the Broadway pavements. At luncheon the members and their guests, verlooking the roofs of such skyscrapers as the Empire Building, the Terminal and West street buildings and the high, lean Trinity pile, might have drawn, if they wished, a pretty accurate map of all

Manhattan.

The club has the entire floor, which was planned for its uses when the City Investing Building was erected. On the Broadway side is the big reading, writing and smoking room, decorated in sedate reds and browns. On the west side is the main dining room, finished in green and dull bronze. There are private dining rooms and a women's dining room. From any point one may see on a clear day the towers of Coney Island and ships working

toward the Narrows, or to the north the great splash of dull green that indicates Bronx Park.

Bradish Johnson is president of the club. Samuel T. Peters vice-president, Robert Goelet treasurer and Austen Gray secretary. Charles Huerstel, who was in charge of the downtown Delmonico's for fifteen

years, is the club superintendent.
At the first luncheon yesterday were
Mr. and Mrs. H. Rogers Winthrop, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Austen
Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Searles Barclay, Miss Evelyn Parsons, Bradish G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. De Lancey Kountze, H. O. Haveneyer, Jr., Robert L. Livingston, Charles D. Dickey, L. K. Wilmer ding, Walter Gurnee, Newbold Morris, Edward McVicker, Stuyvesant Tillot, C. C. Van Rensselaer, Craig Colgate, Alvin W. Krech, Henry S. Redmond, George G. De Witt, Norman de R. Whitehouse, William H. Woodin, Bradish Johnson, Eugene A. Phil-

bin and Henry S. Thompson. Cyrus Field Judson in Hospital.

Cyrus Field Judson, grandson of Cyrus W. Field and an associate with Joseph Leiter and Joseph H. Hoadley in the International Power Company, was found unconscious at Fifteenth street and Irving place yesterday. He was taken to Belle-vue, where it was said he would be able to leave in a day or so.

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